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The local editor of the Times set himsel lish his task it was necessary to mix

accomplish his task it was necessary to mix in as much falsehood as he could think of. We give the following specimen:

"Brother Douglas, of Chicago, also made a speech in praise of Oasswattomie Brown. He did perfectly right. The speaker was in favor of abooting the slaveholder. Oppressors never were known to lay down their power, peacefully. It must be taken from them by force. The apeaker was in favor of force; he wanted to see civil war. He looked for it; he prayed God for it, and the soomer the better for the poor oppressed slaves."

No one who heard the remarks made by Mr.

No one who heard the remarks made by Mr. he said nothing of the sort reported in the Times. But why did Snarleyow omit to state that "Bro. Douglas" is a colored man? Why did he seek to create the impression that he was a white man? The speaker belongs to the race which the Time' Douglas places on a lerel with croco-diles. If he violently opposes the oppression of his race, the other Douglas advocates it with equal violence. And if the positions of the two men were reversed, we suspect that Stephen the institution and its supporters which are

Owing to exciting rumors through town this morning, that the accurities of the Bank of St, Panl had been changed, by the connivance of the State Auditor, from Ohio 6 \$\vec{v}\$ cent. Stocks to Minnesota Railroad Bonds, a committee of citizens, consisting of Capt. Peter Berkey, E. S. Edgerion and Geo. C. Nott, visited the captiol to ascertain by personal inspection of the record the exact facts of the case.

We learn that they found the rumor to be but too true!—the Ohio 6a are withdrawn and the Minnesota Railroad State Bonds deposited in lieu of them as security for the currency of the Bank!

In least them as security for the currency of the Bank!

If now the community suffers loss upon the issues of the St. Paul Bank, through this rascally change of the securities from those worth cash at par to those worth nothing, it is as clear a case justifying the hanging both of Mr. Dunbar and Mr. Sibley to the first lamp post by the robbed and injured people, as ever history furnished. All lynch law is, however, to be discountenanced on general principles; and we frust no popular ou break will ensue, however great or just the provocation.

But look at the heimonaness of their crime. The people are first induced to part with their goods and hard-earnings, for bank bills which these State officers advertise are adequately secured on par and paying Stocks! Confidence

these State officers advertise are adequately se-cured on par and paying Stocks! Confidence in the notes was thus induced. The notes cir-culated far and wide. The people suppose all safe—all right.

When, lo and behold! like a clap of thunder comes upon them the news, that our Democratic State officials, secretly, hiddenly, in the dark, have basely allowed the good securities to be ex-

PROM WASHINGTON.

Continued Excitement Respecting the In-surrection—Misrepresentations by th Bennerate—Influence of the Affair or Maryland Election, Etc. [Correspondence of the Cincinnati Garette.] Wastrown, Oct. 21.

The Harper's Ferry insurrection continues a be still all the talk, and the Democrats are chuckling in their aleans.

Douglas' views.

Denth of Hon. H. M. Sheeix, of Steele County.

[From the Minesotian, 19th.]

Farnault, October 18,

To the Editors of the Minesotian:

Hon. H. M. Sheets did at his raddence at Owetonan this moraing, at 6 velock.

Yours trip' COOK.

The above sad intelligence of the death of a noble Republican leader in Steele County, is a melancholy offset to the brilliant victory just won by us in that county, of 209 majority for Ramsey. Mr. S. was an old editor previous to his removal into Minnesota, and resided in Illinois, where he edited the Freeport Journal.

On taking up his residence in Minnesota, he established and edited with decided ability the Owstonna Rapister; was for two successive years elected a member of the Legislature from Steele County, where as a man of genial disposition and decided talent, he was most decided upopular with all who knew him. His death is a loss, not only to his family and the Republican party, but to the State at large, which can ill afford the loss of her vigorous and honest men in her present exigency.

The Press size Tribune.



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Press & Tribune We are suthorized to state that the single rate of letter postage between the United States and the Grand Duchy of Baden, via Bremen, will hereafter be 15 cents, instead of 22 cents—presents. CHICAGO.

A citizens' guard of twenty is established one of twenty at Shepardstown, and one or eighty at Charlestown, where the prisoners are confined. They will be indicted for treason nurder, and inciting slaves to revolt. Robert Y. Hunter, of Winchester, has been appointed to defend them, and Andrew Hunter will assist the presention.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE MINISTER'S WOOLNG. By HANNIET BEECHE STOWE. New York: Deeby and Jackson, 1859. copy of Mrs. Stowe's last book, with the great er part of which our readers are familiar through the pages of the Atlantic Monthly. We need not say that is an admirable story.

THE CITY.

We have information that several places in Rock Island County have been recently visited by a deaf and dumb young woman claiming to act in the capacity of agent for proven act on the Passe and Triberra. Several parties who state that they have paid sums of money to her, complain that their papers have not come to hand. We have no such agent, and she is not more unfortunate in her real or pretended maindy than she is in the choice of the boats, but it did not see them. They took to the boats, but it did not see them. They took to the boats, but it did not see them. They think from the course in which she lay that the bark would see the other boats, and the real bark would see the other boats, and the real bark would see the other boats, and the real bark would see the other boats.

I. O. S. M.—The regular meeting of the Sons of Malta is held on Monday, October 24, at 'clock, P.M.

PARTICULARLY UNFORTUNATE.—Almong the arrivals at New York from Europe by the steamer Hammonia, is Madame Loia Montez. We had hoped that she had "gone from us—

and four o'clock, a small wooden building on State street, near the corner of Harding Place, was burnt. It was occupied as a dwelling by

Almost a Figs. — A camphene lamp exploded in a dwelling over a store on State street, oppo-site Enterprise engine house, and set the room on fire. There was a slight alarm, but a few PERSONAL -Among the arrivals at the Tre-

erintendent, do; Hon. D. T. Vail, of Troy, N. T.; Chas. Devens, Esq., of Worcester, Mass.; De Coppet, Esq., of New York; Titus DeVille, M. D., Paris; Col. S. S. Pott of N. Y. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. - A woman named Elle

nicide by drowning herself. Her husband wa drowned a short time since from a canal-boat while intoxicated, and grief at his loss was th Messas, Norms & Hype, at 100 Dearborn

MESS. NORRIS & HYDE, as two Desirous street, have their counters full of the latest and freshest in literature and news. Their invoice of the "Minister's Wootng" is going off like hot cakes. They have Harper's Magazine for November; Nick-Naxs, and Our Musicat Friend for the week-a capital number with choice

or November and a fresh supply of the "Min-ster's Wooing," have been received by McNally

riding on a load of wood, and when crossing the Burlington railroad track on what is known as the Sand Ridge road, in the town of Cicero, the wagon was, struck by the incoming passen-ger train, by which David received injuries from which he died on Friday. His brother secanced with a few bruises. The Corner went.

TERRIBLE DISASTER ON LAKE HURON.

Perhaps Bighteen Lives Lost.

The Detroit papers bring us brief particular f the loss of the Propeller Troy, with probably eighteen out of twenty-six of her crew and pas-sengers. She foundered is a tremendous sea on Tuesday night last, when ten miles off Point aux Barques. The passengers and crew num-bered in al twenty-six. Finding she was sink-ing three men launched a yawl and got in. It proved to be unseaworthy and lasked as hadly proved to be unseaworthy, and lesked so badly that it was with great difficulty they could keep from sinking. In this frail boat, and in a heavy sea, they drifted across Lake Huron and landed about 7 o'clock on Wednesday night, twelve

five men, went to sea in the life boat and have The telegraph reports that five others have been saved, leaving eighteen as the number lost

Port Colborne, with a carge of 11,000 bushels of wheat, shipped by A. G. Morey, of this city, at

day. From them we learn that a heavy sea struck her and broke in her gangway, and the

United States Mail Asgent Shot,

The city was much excited on Saturday eve ning on learning that W. D. Williams, the Mail Agent on the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis Railroad, had been shot at Carlinville on Friday who immediately escaped and has not been ta-ken. The name of the man who did the deed, pistol, shot Williams, and immediately dis-appeared. Williams died in a very short time. He belonged in Carlinville, and has been run-

LATER. Williams Not Dead-The desays Ar-rested and Adustice to Ball. We learn from the Mail Agent who arrived on the St. Louis train on Saturday night at will probably recover. The ball entered his face just below the cheek bone and passed down the Agent did not know, but he was a promient commission merchant at Carlinville. The motive for committing the deed was also un-known to our informant. The man was ar-rested, and after examination, admitted to bail. Vouxe Max or Cuicago -We learn that Prof. vinter on this (Monday) evening.

evening sessions for the benefit of our young men. We know that the prestige belongs to him, and also that those who want a sound commercial education, and cannot attend during the day, will avail themselves of the excellent privileges of this College in the evening. But we would advise all to commence at the beginning of the session, so that the course may be com then obtained will be available and exceedingly valuable. A look into the Professor's counting. coom will show the large patronage he is not receiving, and his daily register exhibits more

ions than for the same month since ous Friends, as well as choursging to nimself.

Prof. Sloan's high standing as an educator, as
well as his practical knowledge of business,
places him equal to any composition, besides he is
surrounded with assistants of long standing and
undoubted capacity. His terms are also suited
to the times.

The Synod of Chicago met according to ad-journment, and after sermon by the Moderator, Rev. R. C. Matthews, from John xiv., 21, 24, was constituted with prayer. On motion, Synod adjourned until Friday morning, at 9 o'clock. Concluded with prayer.

PRIDAT'S SESSION

PRESETTERY OF SCHUTLER.

Ministers_Junes M Chase, Thomas S Vall, Robert C Mt Leve, Re Leve, Leve PRESETTERY OF ROCK RIVER.

Ministers.—George Stebblas, Samuel T Wilson, W C Ma-on, J S Dickey, W W Hart, Jacob Coo, David Recity, undrew Bobb, a N Lackey, J C Barr, Cherles Aztell, Jo-ah Millgan, W P Cassin, & Erskine, G W Ingile Eblow—Charies Croaby, James Snyder, A E Donaldson, W Tuller, Auchi Bryant, M Ellioti, John Armbranter,

The following officers were elected : Rev W W Haraba, of Dixon, Moderator; Rev L S Vaill, f Knozville, Permanent Clerk; Rev J M Farris, of Rock-tori, Temporary Clerk; Rev I N Candee, of Galesburg, sated Clerk.

ide. Mayberry.
3. On Records of the Preabytery of Schupler.—Ministers, tickey, Miller; Elder Brice.
4. On Records of the Preabytery of Rock River.—Ministers, G Smith, J T Bilss; Elder S R Boggs. a Records of the Presbytery of Chicago—Ministers, J.C. W.C. Mason; Elder Russell a Devotional Exercises—Ministers, P. L. Rice, D. D., R. rry; Elder Holmes. To prepare a Narvatire of the state of Religion within under of the Speed.—Ministers, N L Rice, D. D., J C | Barr: Elder Bryant

S. ton Finance-Elders Crosby, Sayder, Brice,

9. On Minutes of General Assembly—Ministers, B., Farris,
Blus: Elder Bryant.

10. On Missions—Ministers, J Warren, D. D., Erskins;
Sider Esisten.

Elder Kalston.

Rev. J. M. Jamison, D. D., of Synod of Northern Indiana; Rev. W. B. Patterson, of Synod of Philadelpoia; Rev. W. B. Patterson, of Synod of Philadelpoia; Rev. L. J. Halsey, D. D., of Synod of Kentucky; Rev. J. L. Wilson, D. D., of Synod of South Carolina; Rev. W. M. Scott, D. D., of Synod of Cincinnais; Rev. F. N. Ewing, of Synod of Illinois; Rev. P. Van Zandt, of Synod of Peoria (N. S.), and Rev. A. W. Henderson, of the same Synod (Peoria), being present, were invited to sit as corresponding members. bers.

The Stated Clerk presented a communication from the Committee of the Trustees of the General Assembly, in relation to the fund for the relief of disabled ministers, &c.; also samples of the form of subscription for the Boards, prepared by the Board of Publication in accordance with instructions from the last Assembly.

Both the papers were received and put on the docket. ed by the Railroad Convention in session

Missions.

The sessions of Synod were fixed at from 9 o'clock a. M. to 12 M., and from 2 o'clock P. M. to 5 P. M., and from 7 o'clock P. M. to adjourn-The Committee on Devotional Exercises r

ported in part, recommending that the Rev. J. Warren, D. D. preach the Synodical Sermon on Missions this evening at 7 o'clock. Report adopted.

Monmouth was chosen as the place for the anomoun was causen as the place to the next meeting of Synod. The time to be the third Thursday in October, 1800, at 7 o'clock P.M.

Synod took recess until two o'clock P.M. Synod met after recess.

C. A. Spring, Elder from North Church, Chicago, appeared in Synod and took his seat.

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One of the owners of the Dement House in
Fulson City, on behalf of himself and his associates, offered the Synod that building for use
as a Synodical College edifice, on certain terms.
Another paper from the Board of Trustees of
the Mercer Collegiate Institute at Alido, under
the geare of the Presbytery of Schuyler, was
presented, offering that Institution to the Synod on specified terms.

The two papers, with the whole subject of
founding a Synodical College, were referred to The two papers, with the whole subject or founding a Synodical College, were referred to the Committee appointed at the last meeting of Synod, to report thereon at as early a day as convenient during the present session. Rev. S. T. Wilson was appointed chairman of said committee at the solicitation of Dr. Rice, he himself not being able to serve in that position, and Messrs. Crosby and S. C. Jackson were appointed on that committee in the place of Messrs. Galt and Muir.

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Statistical reports from the Presbyteries were presented and handed to the Stated Clerk of Synod.

Desire being expressed to hear the views of Synod.

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Pedding the discussion on this motion the order of the day was entered upon, to wit: to hear Rev. J. Leighton Wilson, D. D., one of the Secretaries, on behalf of the Board of Foreign Missions.

The following resolutions were then adopted.

Resolved, That this kynod consider the field of labor present only seglimately but urgently its own. The words of Christ which he has quated for our authority, and the facts and events which se has addressed to Dr. Wilson, as not only seglimately but urgently its own. The words of Christ which he has quated for our authority, and the facts and events which se has addressed and events which he has quated for our authority, and the facts and events which se has addressed. He conditions to which the great he govern the events of the present he govern the service of the service of Good our united strenges and lincts our efforts to preach the goosel to every creature—and we dear to nasare our beloved brether and the beloved Beastr which he presents the preach the goosel to every creature—and we dear to nasare our beloved brether and the beloved Beastr which he may brie all the charches, and will receive by the happed Good our united strenges to the recent allowed the command of our dust reflectant to go little and the service of the present of the service of the command of our dust with the service of the present of the service of the service

New Abbertisements.

Recess till 2 o'clock P. M.

Rev. R. C. Swan apred that the time of the meeting of the Syndd be changed. Motion-laid upon the table.

Rev. S. T. Wilson was appointed to preach the missionary serson at the next meeting, Rev. R. W. Henry his alternate.

Synod resumed the consideration of the unfinished business. On the resolution of Dr. Rice—on motion the resolution was laid on the table.

TANSEN & BROSS. SUIT IN EQUITY

REPORT ON SYNODICAL COLLEGE.

ENFORT ON SYNODICAL COLLEGE.

The Committee to which, was referred the subject of a Syno-fical College, would report that certain pages (which accompany this have been pinced in 16 heads. The first a proposition from the Trusces of Mercar College institute, reposition from the Trusces of Mercar College institute, reposition from the Trusces of Mercar College institute of the santonity of a sid institution to the Synod for the purchase of the santonity of a sid institution to the Synod for the purchase owners of the Benneth House, Failon City, to sell the same for \$25.000, for this parpose.

The Committee would become and the while tendering the thanks of the Synod to these several parties for the riberal and in many response constant, offers, yet that it in the same for to take any inneclation and the stabilisation, or to take any inneclation and the stabilisation. \$30,000 WORTH OF FIRST FURNITURE.

S. T. Wisson, (Khirman.
The Committee on Devotional Exercises reported further. Report accepted.
The Committee on Records of Chicago Presbytery reported, recommending their approval with the exceptions that in taking exceptions to Seasional Records, the exceptions are not recorded in the Presbyterial Book.
Synod had recess tall 7 o'clock. MINISTER'S WOOING, MINISTER'S WOOING. MINISTER'S WOOING, MINISTER'S WOOING,

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Arrive at N. Y. 10:15 p m, and 10:30 a m, N. Y. time. Arrive at Boston 12 midnight and 4:50 p m, Boston time.

Explanation and Correction.

Editors Press and Tribune:

I had supposed it the duty of a reporter for the press to report what the speakers say, and not his opinion of the wisdom or folly of their remarks. But I was either mistaken, or your reporter has mistook his duty in his account of vesterday's proceedings of the Anti-Slavery Convention in this, city. Instead of giving, or prefending to size, what I said, he has modestly strong and very foolish.

Now as a matter of mere justice. I ask the privilege of stating, as briefly as possible, what I did say on that occasion. A resolution was under discussion accounting for and condemning the recent outbreak at Happer's Ferry, and which also accused the actors of having a spirit of revenge. Objections were made to the word revenge, and to get rid of it, a motion was made to strike out. I supported the motion. The whole debate on the resolution was confined to the word "revenge." I held that the history

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ch is so finally drawn that nine out of to protest against the practice some people have of rescuing children, chiefly of Iriah pare-sag-ress alth, crims, and starvation in the Atlanti cities and sending them to the West, where benevolent re-mis and be found to take them into their families, and feed, clothe and educate them! This is exactly what the Roman Catholic Pastor of Crawfordsville means by "whit slavery in the West." The six dollars po

persons who take them assume the additional charge of six dollars spiece for their relicoal fare from New York to Indian, which we should say is something below cost. We feel in no little degree relieved by this interpretation of White Slavery in the West.

We pass by the comments of the Bauser on the facts that Irish immigrants not unfrequently have more children then they can feel, while many active citizens have less than enough to entire the personal yearnings, with a word.

you if you attend your church"—some which conveys an idea, for Mr. O'Flahe rries, then never to have believed in the Im-mentate Conception. Better run the risk of the penitentiary for theft than incur the hazard of purgatory by denying the infallibility of the Pope. Better anything under the sun than the immeasurable guilt of neglecting to hire a proxy at the Throne of Grace. Precisely these are the contract of the contract spirit of the Inquistion survives in him, and in all who hold his language. Burn the here ties, lest they endanger the souls of their children. Torture them, lest they die without having kiesed the image of the Virgin.

Fortunately the "glorious Confederation" which Father O'F. is so much concerned for,

ead in their mouths. The evil of giving of penury and the tuition of crime, this Irish Priest is shaking his impotent first at civiliza-tion, and crying in the fabled language of him who opposed the creation of the world—"con-servone is chaos." Preserve chaos—by all

edge his statement at Ottawa to be devoid of truth, but excused himself on the ples of having been misled as to the matter by C. H. Lamphier, editor of the Sinie Register.

The falsehood having been so clearly established that even Douglas was no longer willing to shoulder it, and its paternity having been properly traced, no one supposed it would ever again be revived—cartainly no one thought its author would care to do so This, however, was a mistake. The fraid has been revived and by its author, Lamphier. The Republican Convention which nominated John M. Palmer for Congress re-affirmed the platforms of the National Republican Convention held at Philadelphia in 1856, and of the Republican State Conventions held at Bloomington in 1856, and at Springfield in 1858. The the Republican State Convention held at Springfield, and that Abraham Lincoln was one of the Committee which reported it. The editor even has the affrontery to refer to the Chicago Tribune of October th, 1854, in proof of its assertions—the very number of that paper by which the faisehood when first uttered by Douglas was disproved and the forgery exposed. The object of the Register is pallpable enough; it hopes to get the fraul before some of the voters of the VIth District, who will not use its refusation before the

-will be pro amous service. Every gift m nable him to secure a home for his we ones and gray hairs, will be accounted to rice of blood. Every dollar contributed und the notion that it was the expended in the ba-tening of the settlement of the terriery buder-ing on the Cherokee country, will be sweat to be the reward, error as hurvier. The unes-party that set on foot, justified and applanded the raid upon the freemen of Kansas, that sup-ported men there who were guilty of crimes ten times more beinous than those with which ta are charged, that forged

cs and niny operatives. In the government work-shops, tip-top representatives of the first amilies of the Old Dominion—who were be-conquered and taken captive by crazy Brown and his baker's dozen of mad men, are worthy of all praise. There was a nigger loose; or well founded fear that one would get loose— why should not all the resources of the Union career! Blessed be Buchanan! But will that high and mighty potentate permit us to remind him that there are other occasions in which a display of his anthority would not be amiss. A nigger now and then gets fast unlawfully, as well as loose. For instance, it is believed that ipon our southern coast in open and boasted riolation of the Federal Statutes; but we do not hear that any of the parties engaged in the piracy have been punished; that a single marine has been dispatched for their capture, vent a repetition of the infamy. Every new and then, we hear of a free man being stolen and sent away into Slavery; but never of an official acting under Federal authority sent off in pursuit. A little more promptness in de-fending Freedom would insure still more re-

pect for the energy with which Slavery pro-ected. Let us have the scales evenly held! New York has been concerned in encouraging ments of Caswatomie Brown, we know no reason why he should not be punished with all the severity that the law demands. He has been accounted a man of pure and noble impulses and philanthropic purposes; but if he has been led by his hates or by his devotion criminal men, he cannot hope to escape the consequences of his act. He has no political affiliations with the Republican party; and, if prosecuted, will doubtless rely for defenders upon Democrats whom he has in effect appeared anxious to serve. When he set himself up as an independent candidate for Governor of New York, because the Republicans did no come up to his requirements on this Slavery question, he became an active and open enemy of the party; and as such has been constantly treated. His warmest personal friend is Mr. Douglas of Illinois. When last in this city he was the Senator's guest; and his last speech was a fulsome laudation of that nade here was a fulsome laudation of that man and the Chicago Times, his hand-organ, to enter upon his defence.

THE WHOLE LOAF. The wise-acres who are already sure that Seward, Wilson and the leading Republicans of the country were privy to Down's leader movement, and that the country was 0 subvert the government see Grak up the Union, are surely gross strangers to the real purposes by which benevelout uses and women are secuing squalid children from the hardships ent with half a loaf when a whele one may be had for the asking? Mr. Seward, or some other equally as good a Republican, will surely be elected to the Presidency; and tead of holding sway over a divided coun v. will rule over North and South alike. The Republicans, gentlemen, with prospects of victory and long years of power before them, rill be the last to desire the dissolution of the Union, and when you attempt it, they will hang you for your treason. So that's settled!

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Old Brews and the Kennes Committees.

The dispatch from Harper's Ferry which makes Brown to have said that his Sharpe's riles were furnished by the "Massachusetts Emigrant Aid Society" for Kuness purposes, requires a word of explanation. In the fall of 1856, the Massachusetts Emigrant Aid Company—sent to the National Kaness Committee in this city one hundred Sharpe's riles, for the general purposes of the Free State cause. They were forwarded from this city to the Nebrasks frontier and stored for the winter. In January, 1857, the National Committee held a meeting in the Astor House, New York, at which the Massachusetts Society an order on their agent for them. Brown had already sent a request to the Astor House meeting for the rifes, which had been discussed and laid on the table. The National Committee gave Brown no arms nor annunfiton then or at any other time. At the New York meeting, however, they youed him a lew boxes of clothing, which he represented that he and his friends stood very much in need of. Some time during the previous summer, shortly after the ascking of Osswatomie, the Committee consigned to him twenty-five navy revolvers, but they never reached him. Arriving in Lawrence people already.

Brown never applied for them, alleging as a reason, that he had had difficulty enough with the Lawrence people already.

Brown the went to Boston and made application for the rifles before the Massachusetts Committee to whom they had been returned. In this he was accessful. The Committee gave him an order for the rifles with the understanding that they wave to be used in Kansas as the peculiar exigencies of the Free State cause in Southern Kansas might require. Brown urged with much force at this time that the war was not readed—that the next year would bring a renewal of it in the Fort Scott region, and that it would be necessary to be prepared for it. These arguinents were conclusive in the minds of the Massachusetts Committee, and on the principle that if fighting old Brown and the Kenses Com-

What Old Brown Says.

lound the former to be a six-footer he lay, he looked some six inch has a built or Jack Sheppard by hair, which at this time is matted in his bead having cassed the blo lagalry gave an answer that belokened the porit that animated him. The language of the roor Wise well the Governor, "He is the gamest man I eve saw." I believe the worthy Executive had hard

altingly.

Nr. Manon—I understand that.

Brown—I think I did right, and that others will do right who interfere with you at any time and all times. Thoid that the golden rule: Do untrothers as you would that others should do untrothers as you would that others should do untrot, applies to all who would help others to gain you, applies to all wno much their fiberty. Lieutenant Stuart—But you don't believe n

the Bible.

Brown—Certainly I do.

Mr. Vallandigham—Where did your men confrom; didsome of them come from Ohio?

Brown—Some of them.

Mr. V.—From the Western Reserve—of cour none came from Southern Ohio? none came from Southern Unio?

B.—Oh, yes; I believe one came from belo steubenville, down not far from Wheeling.

Mr. V.—Have you been in Ohio this summer B.—Yes, sir. Mr. V.—How late?

B.—I passed through to Pittaburgh on my way here in June.

Mr. V.—Were you at any County or State Fairs then?

R.—I was not there since June.

Mr. Mason—Did you consider this a military organization on this paper?—showing a copy of the so-called constitution and ordinances—I have not yet read it.

B.—I did in some measure. I wish you would give that paper your close attention.

Mr. M.—You consider yourself the Commander-in-chief of this provisional military force?

B.—I was chosen agreeably to the ordinance. Mr. M.—What wages did you offer?
B.—None.

Mr. V.—When in Cleveland, did you attend the Fuglitive Slare Law Convention?

B.—No; I was there about the time of the setting of the Court to try the Oberlin rescues; I spoke there publicly on that subject, I spoke to the Fuglitire Slare Law, and my own rescue, of course; so far as I had any reference at all, I was disposed to justify the Oberlin people for rescuing a slave, because I have myself forcibly taken slaves from bondage; I was concerned in taking eleven slaves from Missouri to Canada last winter; I think I spoke in Cleveland before the Convention; do not know that I had any conversation with any of the Oberlin rescuers; was sick part of the time I was in Ohio; had the ague; was part of the time in Ashtabula county.

Mr. V.—Did you see anything of Joshua B.

county.

Mr. V.—Did you see anything of Joshua R.
Glddings there?

B.—I did meet him.

Mr. V.—Did you consult with him?

B.—If I did, I would not tell you, of course, anything that would implicate Mr. Glddings, but I certainly saw him and had a conversation with him.

A Bystander.—Did you go out to Kansas under the auspices of the Emigrant Aid Sounder the auspices of the Emigrant Aid So-ciety?

B.—No sir; I went under the auspices of old John Brown, and nobody else.

Mr. V.—Will you answer this? Did you talk with Mr. Giddings about your expedition

here?

B.—No sir, I won't answer that, because a denial of it I would not make, and to make an affimation of it I should be a great dunce.

Mr. B.—Hare you had any correspondence
with parties at the North on the subject of this
movement?

B.—I have had correspondence.
Bystander-De you consider it a religious
movement?

B.—It is in my opinion the greatest service a
man can reader to God.

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B.—It is in my opinion the greatest service a man can reader to God.

Bystander—Do you consider yourself an instrument in the heads of Providence?

B.—I do.

Bystander.—Upon what principle do you justify your acts?

B.—By the golden rule. I pity the poor in bondaga. That is why I am here. It is not to gratify any personal animosty, or feeling of revenge or a vindictive spirit. It is my sympathy with the oppressed and wronged that are as good as you, and as precious in the sight of God.

Bystander.—Certainly, but why take the siaves against their will?

B.—Warmly—I never did.

Bystander.—You did in one instance, at least. Stephens, to the inquirer, interrupted Brown—You are right, sir, in one case. (A gross from the wounded man.) In one case (A gross from the wounded man.) In one case I know the negre wanted to go back.

To Brown—Captain, the contleman is right.

Bystander, to Stephens—Where did you come from?

N.—I live in Ashtabula county, Ohio.

N.—I live in Ashtabula county, Ohio. Mr. V.—How recently did you leave Ashtabu-

any length of time. I have often been through there.

Mr. V.—How far did you live from Jefferson?

B. to Stephens—Be vary cautious, Stephens, about answering that, it might commit some friend. I would not answer it at all.

S., who had been greaning considerably, although the exertion necessary to conversation seriously affected him, seemed content to abide by "my Captain's" decision. He turned over and was allest.

Mr. V., to Brown—Who were your advisers in this morement?

B.—I have numerous sympathizers throughout the entire North.

Mr. V.—In Northern Ohio?

B.—No: no more there then annumbers else in

ot that twenty men could make he whole Union, and none but the use of justice was blunted by de-

the Slave States will ever consider the subject of alsways in its rue light, until sense other ar-gument is resorted to than moral reassion. Mr. V.—Did you expect a general rising of the slaves, in case of your success? B.—No sir, nor did I wish it; I expected to gather some alymaph from time to time, then I

paltry carleatures of rebellion as this affair Harper's Ferry, either as freaks of irrespon ble insanity, or as ombreaks of wild and re-leas orime. The Harald, and one or two she of kindred temper, are doing their utmost aiarm the South, by hobling up this affair only one incident of a rigantic crusade, org-ized at the North, and to be waged for emancipation of Southern alares by involv-the Southern atates in one wast outbreak of surrection. Our Southern brethren will thamselves great harm if they soffer themsel I could have been taken, if I had not allowed it. I was too tardy, after commencing the open attack, in delaying my movements through Monday night, and, up to the time I was attacked by the Government troops. It was all occasioned by my desire to spare the feelings of my prisoners, and their families, and of the comprisoners, and their families, and of the com-B.—I know nothing of the shooting of the negro Heywood.
Mr. V.—What time did you commence your
organization over in Canada?
H.—It occurred about ten years ago. If I remember right, is was, I think, in 1849.
Mr. V.—Who was the Secretary?
B.—That I would not tell if I recollected, but
I do not remember. I think the officers were
elected in May, 1858. I may answer incorrectly
but not intentionally. My head is a little confused by wounds, and my memory of dates and
such like is somewhat confused.
Dr. Biggs—Were you in the party at Mr. Kenmedy's house?
B.—I was at the bead of that party. I occopied the house to mature my plans. I would
state here that I have not been in Baltimore to
purchase percussion caps.

against their sister States by their own cutrens.

[From the N. Y. Courie and Enquire.]

"The insurrection at Harper's Ferry is at an
end. It never had anything like the formidable
proportions the telegraph first assigned to it.
But very few negroes of the neighborhood participated in it, and it cannot rigitly be denominated a servile movement at all. It was all the
work of John Brown, of Osawatomie memory—
a man half-grazed and made utterly desparate
by the murder of his sons by the border-ruffins
in Kanasa, and possessed of an all-devouring
purpose to vent his vengeance upon the institution, in the interests of which those ruffans did
their work. It is premature, however, to speculate upon the extent or precise character of
the plot, which will undoubted! be made the
subject of a most careful legal investigation.
All will rejone that the demonstration was so ourchase percussion caps.

Br. Biggs—What was the number of men at
Kenned rs.

B-I decline answering that question.

Dr. B-Who lanced that woman's neck, on the B-I did. I have sometimes practiced in sur-B—I did. I have sometimes practiced in sur-gery when I thought its matter of humanity or necessity, when there was no one else to do it— but I have not studied surgery.

Dr. B. (to the persons around)—It was done rery well, scientifically. These men have the y elever to the neighbors, I have been told, and we had no occasion to suspect them, except that we could not understand their movements. They were represented as eight or nine persons They were represented as each of the persons on Friday.

B—There were more.

Thirteen questions were now put in by almost everybody in the room as follows:

Where did you get arms?

B—I bought them.
In what State?

That he would not tell.

How many guns? e insurrection."
[From the N. Y. Independent.]

Exasperated by the outrages of the propa-gandists of slavery in Kansas, having seen four of his sons butchered by the Missouri ruffians his own life having been threatesed, and hunt-ed for a reward; the old man was transformed his own life having been threatesed, and hunded for a reward; the old man was transformed from an honest, sturdy farmer, into a lawless brigand, and having vowed rengence upon the atthors of confusion in Kansas, he had chosen to imitate their murderous forsy, by carrying the war into the heart of a sirve State. As Brown was accustomed in Kansas to get up fighting expeditions on his own account, and not as the representative of any party in the Territory, so he has gone into this fearful venture of death, solely on his own responsibility. But feeble, sporadic attempts at insurrection, when not only the whole force of a State, but that of the United States, backed by the public sentiment of the country, can be summoned to crush them, attempts which can issue only in the destruction of their authors, and the aggravated oppression of the colored race, are the hight of madness; and shy white man who lares on the ignorant and confiding blacks to such movements, is guilty of a crime against them as well as against the laws. Those who labor most earnestly for the abolition of slavery, will be found to have no sympathy with such a movement as this Virginia insurrection. [From the N. Y. Tribuns.]

The attempt to connect the Republican party with 0ld Brown's mad outheak is a necessity of the Sham Democracy. As they are not able to beat the Republican party in a single Free State this side of the Rocky Mountains, they must make the most of their victory over Old Brown's fifteen white men and fire negroes. wy size. Why did you not take that swivel you left in Why did you not take the state the house?

B—I had no occasion for it. It was given to me a year or two ago.

In Kansas?

B.—No. I had nothing given to me in Kansas.

By whom, and in what State?

B—I decline to answer that. It is not properly a swivel—it is a very large rifle on a pivot.

The ball is larger than a musket ball. It is intended for a slug.

The Harper's Ferry Tragedy.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS. [From the New York Evening Post.]

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The Republicans have never counselled or countenanced violence, either in respect to slavery or any other subject, but they have resisted and rebuked it, on all occasio s., and with all their might. Those lawless schemes and deeds which have disgraced the nation for some year past, have not been their work. It was not they who invited the Missouri marauders into Kansas, to outrage and butcher innocent settlers. It was not they who perpetrated the sack of Lawr noc, burning the hotels, destroying the primer presses, and shooting the women and child. A. Nor have the Republicans austained the plans of the fillibuster Walker in his statempts to land bodies of armed cut-throats upon the shores of a peaceful and unoffending nation, to plunder its property, nurder its citizens, and overfurn its political government. Neither have they endeavored to produce an invasion of the territory of Mexico by United States troops, in order to stir up civil war in a sister Republic and seize ber provinces. Much less have they recommended the forcible seizure of the island of Calah as a justifiable and necessary part of

State this side of the Rocky Mountains, they must make the most of their victory over Old Brown's fifteen white men and five negroes. They have made so much ade about it that they are ashamed to have the small number of their adversaries and victims known. It wouldn't do to own that the Federal Executive and those of Virginia and Maryland have been frightened half out of their wits by a madmas and his platoon of followers. Already the bulletins of this war exceed in length and pondernousness those of the war of the Greeks with Xeres; and still the telegraphic wires grown with further details. This is a keen hunt for party capital, and will ultimately recoil on the hunters.

[From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.] that force.

The word of the start of the st This is a keen hunt for party capital, and will ultimately recoil on the hunters.

"No political party has so much interest in discouraging any such movements as that in which mad Brown was engaged as the Republican party. It is their interest, as it is their principle, to discourage every attempt to med die with slavery in contravention of the law of the land, and most of all are they opposed to such unmiligated villainy as that perpetrated by the madman of Osawatomic renown. We challenge the most searching investigation into the affair at Harper's Ferry, in the fullest confidence that whatever revelations may be made, not the shadow of a shade of complicity in it on the part of the Republicans of the Union will be found, or for that matter of any other political party. It is simply one of these seams which where the party of the Republicans of the Union will be found, or for that matter of any other political party. It is simply one of these seams which where the confidence was made and any and the consequence to himself or others.

case of his personal grievances for his erimes; he has been stung into a fierce and unreflecting rancor by his wrongs; whereas the abettors of Atchison and Walker projected their outrages and piracies in cold blood, and with the most selfish purposes.

That Mr. Buchanan will be prompt in the suppression of the Virginia disturbance we have no doubt; although he has dealt so laxly with the filibusters and alave traders: neither have we any doubt that Mr. Chang, or Mr. Steard, if either of them were President, would be equally efficient. Nothing in the public life of those eminent men has ever given warrant for the suspicion that they would sympathise with disorder and bloodshed. They are opposed to the extension of slavery, but they have always made that hostility known in a legitimate way.

The weapons of their warfare have been truth and justice, and not the rife and the bowiethie. Their hopes of success in rescouing the territories from the curse of bondage, and putting a slop to the spread of a pernicious social system, repose upon their confidence in the good sense and nobler instincts of the American people. Evolts insurrections and evil wars, they will not further their objects, while they can only produce insaclusable mischiefs.

The States, the Journal of Commerce, the Herald, and other Democratin ewaspaers know this perfectly well; but they cannot resist the temptation of trying to turn the odium which properly attaches to tempering with slaves to the disadvantage of their political opponents. But the public are not so carrant a fool as these journalists imagine. It has sense enough to discriminate between truth and fasehood. It knows the precise position usumed by the Republicans on all the questions of the day, and it will trace to the true sources those doctrines of violence on which Brown and his fanatical associates have acted. Meanwhile, let us caution the southern prints, which persist in calling the Republicans of our banded together for the purpose of overthrowing slavery in the States, to bewa The glorious victory achieved in Johnso County is due in no small part to those noble hearted, liberty-loving Germais who stood aid by side with the American Republicans in the late contest. The name of Democracy has cheated them long enough. There is no longer any music for the Germans in Democracy's harp of many strings. Democracy has long enough required the German to belie his instincts—his deepest convictions. As their Lieut, Governot elect lately told them in Market Hall, the Democracy first required them to east shoe pegs, finding them eating shoe pegs, they commanded them to awallow spikes; fluding them ready to eat spikes the Democracy concluded the Germans might be fed on pitchforks; but to the great consternation and discomfiture of the Democracy, they found pitchforks distasteful, and illy suited to some German stomachs. The harrow which the Democracy had in preparation for the German digestive organs, after the pitchforks shall have been converted into chyle, is not likely to become a very common article of political diet; for our political bretheren, the Germans, are beginning to learn and understand some of the laws of political dietetics, and they, will exclude the harrow from the bill of fare.

We are glad to chronicle the fact that a goodly number of our fellow citizens have washed their hands clean of this Negro Democracy—that they voted with and worked for the success of the Republican ticket. Many more we are told are making ready to leare the rotten hulk Democracy. We will welcome them as brother citizens should ever welcome one another to the great and conquering family of the free.

Garibaldi's Tour in Itsly-Speech in the Romagan.

On his arrival at Ravenna, General Garibaldi addressed the following words to the people who had assembled under the windows of the Governor's palace:

We must arm while we are able to wield a wespon; independence is more difficult to preserve than to conquer. Armed as we are; our concord frightens bur anemies: we shall always be united for the liberty and independence which Italy demands. When a whole people calls for it, it is God himself who inspires it with the thought, and in God's name we will defend it. To-morrew at six an enlistment roil will be opened. Whoever writes his name in it shall be beloved by his country. I shall myself undertake the duty of conducting this chosen detachment of my fellow townsmen; we shall be the stronger the more unked we are. Revena is my native town, und its name shall remain engraven in my heart as long as breathe.

We find the following proclamation of Garibald'in the Monitory of Holsgua:

To the Italians: In Ravenna are now assembling those sons of Italy who, on the Lombar dian battle field, have see the Austrians figing and have courageously takenrevenge for severy wears of outrages. Unite with them, youn jecta. Notonger assuming the proportions of a local riot, it new appears to have been a phrenzied movement, conducted without preconcert, as without any definite plan of operations, designed to stir up the fell apart of servile revolt in the bosom of a peaceful community.

It seems, indeed, difficult to conceive that any number of persons, however malignant, could deliberately embark in an enterprise so foothardy as this appears to have been, from the accounts thus far received, which represent the whole number of persons originally engaged in the movement not to have exceeded (wenty-two, all told. But, whatever may have been the character or extent of the conspiracy, its prompt suppression should serve to point a lesson in warning against any attempts of a nature so criminal, and which must ever be destined to an overthrow at once signal and summary. The time surely has not come when it is needful to paint the enermity of such a proceeding as that which has just come to an end so Ignoble and disastrous to the misguided men who precipitated this outbreak, and for whose fate, if their motives and objects were such as its represented, there will be no sympathy enterlained in any part of the land.

[From the N. Y. Herak!]

dian battle field, have see the Austrians flying and have courageously takenrevenge for several years of outrages. Unite with them, young men who desire to walk in the footsteps of those herces, and swear all, with ne, to only lay down arms when our independence will be insured. I hope the brave hearts will be numerous who will come to support the enterprise which is to dedicate the fate of our noble country.

At Bologus, Ferrara and Forti you will find officers to enlist volunteers and send them afterwards to Ravenna, where they will be definitively organized as berragliers is.

G. Garnalde. RAYENNA, September 22, 1459. Mr. Hillard, in his last Lendon letter to

there will be no sympathy entertenes so any part of the land.

We have thus before us some of the ripening fruits of that muschievous re-opening of the alarcety agitation in 18-5, commenced by Douglas and Fierce as Presidential candidates for the decisive wells of the South its the Cincinati Convention: There would have been no war in Kansas between Southern pro-disvery adventurers and Northern anti-slavery emigrant aid accitation, had there been no invitation to them to fight out the slavery issue, face to face, on the sell of Kansas. And this man Brown was only a discharged guerilla free-state soldier from the border ruffam scenes of that bloody Territory. Finaled with the success of the war for freedom there, and reudered dearing, reckless, and an Abolition moscommaine, by the

IOWA ELECTION. ood and the Whole Repu

The Legislature, so far as heard from, wil

The three districts to be heard from are doubt less Republican. The Republicans have a clear majority in each house, and will keep our record clear on the great question of Pree Territories for Taxa Max. for FARM MRS.

It is proper to add, that never before in the history of our State, has the Democratic party made such a desperate and unscrupulous effort to carry an election. In the three Democratic 1,400 foreigners were naturalized on the day be fore election, and by these votes, thus made two Senators and fire Representative were saved for the Democracy. These Squatter Sovereign also colonised votes from abroad whenever pos

sible, and our U. S. officials were busy a this nefarious work. Ballot boxes were st In this precinct (Burlington) thirty ballots were left in the box after the whole number of vote cast had been canvassed. The most bitter an malignant abuse was heaped upon the administration of our State Government everywhere tration of our State Government everywhere Advantage was taken of local dissensions it divide Republicans, and we lost members it each branch of the Legislature through this in fluence. Yet our majority for Kirkwood is large than for any other Republican Governor is owa. Douglas and his great principle go und Iowa. Douglas and his great principle go under together in the gallant Hawkeye State. Iowa will give the candidate of true Popular Soc-ereignty for the Presidency next year a majority of 10,000. Yours truly, Q. E. D. The Dubuque Herald, (Democratic) of the

lar statement. Instead of giving 80 major for Dodge, it gives 218 majority for Kirkwo 213 for Rusch and 87 for the Republican ca

didates for Supreme Judges. Dodge's majo in Dubuque county is also 100 less than firs ported.

[From the Das Moinas Citizen, 19th.]

The Republican majority in the Legislature will be decided: in the bouse it promises to be large. Out of a House composed of 86 members, we count pretty confidently, on at least 50. The Senate is composed of 48 members, of which at least 30 will be Republican.

The vote for Supreme Judges will vary but Ittle from that of Governor. Mr. Cole's labors on the stump have not helped his vote.

Mr. Rusch is abead of his ticket in this county and in several others. We would not be surprised to find him the highest on the ticket; a compliment that the Germans will not fail to appreciate after hearing so much of Republican.

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There was a misprint in our article of this (Saturday) morning. Exchange was quoted at 14 when it should have been 14. It was not far

from right, however, as some houses were seling at that figure. It is scarce, but the larger banks have been selling during the day at 1½. Unless the demand falls off, or produce paper matures largely it will be likely to go up a fraction. It is high enough now and any advance, would be a source of regret to all except the few who would make money by it.

Coin is scarce. Nominally it bears the same price as exchange, but it is wanted at that figure. Our quotations for exchange are made for currency. For coin bankers always draw at a quarter to three-eights premium.

Carrency is in fair supply. There seems to be enough to move the crops smoothly. Scarcely sny other paper is taken by the banks. Discounts as usual 10 per cent. Readers will observe at once why produce paper has the preference of all other. Thirty day bills, payable m New York are discounted at 10 per cent.—Exchange is 1½ premium. This makes the proceeds of the produce bills good for an interest of from 25 to 80 per cent. per year. Eastern Bankers would consider that a handsome profit.

Money generally is vary close and collections "hard." Street brokerage is about "dried up," and we quote rates nominal at 1@2 per cent, per month. The Secremente correspondent of the Saurenciese Bulletin says an active canvass has minemed for the vacant seat in the U. S. nate. It is now thought that the Governor II make as appointment. COMMERCIAL.

day, Oct. 3d, against three drivers, two of whom were on the 10th fined \$25. Chief Justice Lowrie paid his fine. Other cases will be taken

opened dail, but at the close a better recun pre-valled, while prices were firmer. The supply offering continues remarkably meagre, and is view of the lateness of the season, there cannot be any glut in the market, should there be a ma-terial increase in shipments from the West. Sales 4,000 bu red winter Indiana on private reported being 1,500 bu white at 1.18. Corr wanted, but in the absence of supplies we are without quotations. Oats are arriving very slowly, but apparently the demand is correspondingly light. Quotations therefore are nominal. Barley is allow of asle, but there is no change noticeable in prices. Ryedull but steady. Sales 1,400 bu Canadian at 76c. Peas quiet.

CAYAL PERMUNTS—Boats continue very searce and freights are unsettled. Some forwarders are asking 22 to 33c on flour, and 8 to 84c on wheat to New York.

Received by lake last 24 hours, 13,000 bu wheat, 5,000 de corn, 3,000 do barley.

Hogs.—The St. Louis Merchant's Exchange says:

Daily Review of Chicago Market.

SATURDAY EVENING, Oct. 22, 1820. nchanged. Schooner Fullon, wheat to FRE(GHTS.-Unchanged. Schomer Fullon, wheat to Owvego at 10c; schomer Indiana, costs to Owvego at 5/2c; schomer Indiana, costs to Owvego at 6/2c; schomer I. C. Raymor, bar'sy to Buffale at 5/2c.
FLOUTR.-Receipts, 5786 bris. Market more active and advanced £c. Salve were: -into bris choice White White at 5.9 to delivered; 260 tris "Welch & McBride" do at 6.50 delivered; 260 tris "Finneysyllin" do at 6.50 on track; 29 bris 'Eureka" Red Winter at 6.50 delivered; 20 bris faft do at 4.00 delivered; 30 bris Water Street" Spring Extra at 4.50 delivered; 40 bris wWater Street" Spring Extra at 4.50 delivered; 10 bris "Water Street" Spring Extra at 4.50 delivered; 10 bris "Water Street" Spring Extra at 4.50 delivered; 10 bris "Water Street" Spring Extra at 4.50 delivered; 10 bris "Street" on the 50 bris delivered; 50 on the 50 bris choice Spring Extra at 4.50 delivered; 50 bris Street in 50 on the 50 bris pring Extra at 4.50 delivered; 50 bris Street in 50 on at 60 bris prof Spring Extra at 4.50 delivered; 50 on 50 bris fact in 50 bris 50 br 1:0 bits "J, McKinney & Co.," at 4:0 on trace; it tra-"Frey," ob bits "distrilled" on and 100 bits good Spring Ex-tra at 4.375 delivered; 56 bits "Woodstock" do, and 140 bits fair Spring Extra at 4.34 delivered; 550 bits McGium Spring Extra at 4.35 delivered; 50 bits "Flor River Valley" do at 4.30 delivered; 100 bits "Black Hawk" do, and 60 bit "Granthe" do 4 65 in store; 50 bits good Superdice at 4.00 delivered; 100 bits do at 8.27% delivered; 90 bits do at 3.30 delivered; 100 bits do at 8.27% delivered; 90 bits do at 3.30

sample, at 550 cm track; 760 bu No 2 Red at 500 in store; 300 but do at 50 in store; Samono-Declined ic. Saiss were—
2000 bu No 1. Spring at 68% in store; 4600 bu do at 68% in store; 3000 bu No 1. Spring at 68% in store; 4600 bu do at 68% in store; 1600 bu bu do at 550 in store; 356,000 bu do at 68% in store; 5600 bu bu do at 550 in store; 5500 bu do at 68% in store; 5500 bu do at 68% in store; 5500 bu go at 68% of the store; 1500 bugs choice Whatenshin Olub at 770 on track; 700 bu Extra Oli-b at 500 in store; 110 bags do at 50% delivered; 400 bu lilhoot club at 500.

(OORX—Reccelpta, 579 bu; no shipments. New Corn in good demand and firmor. Sales were:—55 aga now shelded at 500 per 55 30 on track; 2 care. 55 aga now shelded at 500 per 55 30 on track; 1,200 bu do at 50 per 55 30 on track; 2 care are at 600 per 55 30 on track; 1,200 bu do no track; 2 care are at 600 per 55 30 on track; 2 care are at 600 per 55 30 on track; 2 care are at 600 per 55 30 on track; 2 care are at 600 per 55 30 on track; 2 care are at 600 per 55 30 on track; 2 care are at 600 per 55 30 on track; 2 care are at 600 per 55 30 on track; 2 care are at 600 per 55 30 on track; 2 care are at 600 per 55 30 on track; 2 care are at 600 per 55 30 on track; 2 care are at 600 per 55 30 on track; 2 care are at 600 per 55 30 on track; 2 care are at 600 per 55 30 on track; 2 care are at 600 per 55 30 on track; 2 care are at 600 per 55 30 on track; 2 care are at 600 per 50 per

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and active. Sales were: -90,000 bu No 1 at \$1/5c f. o. b.
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LARD-Nominal at 11%c.
TALLOW-Receipts 2,875 Bs. Market steady. 4 bris prime country at 10c.

HIDES_Receipts, 23,430 lbs. Unchanged. Green block

6c; Green Salt-d, 65,627c; Dry Flint, 13-214c.

EGGS—In good demand at 19c.

FOTATOES_Receipts, 308 bushels. Market steady at

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Editors Free and Tribune:
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were it made all free—that slavery is to its existence. Now, I wish to a go organic question: How long wo continue to be half slave in the eve histor with Great Britain? Wha complish if landed on the cottor where the slaves outnumber the ratio of fee to one? Will the cans long enough to give a can these questions?

Max Krilen.—A man named was run over on the 19th inst, by the Chicago, Alton and St Louis Rai town of Litchfield, Sangamon cour the freight train which was backin opposite direction. His neck we the fall, killing him lastantly; one ered from the body and the other b both arms were broken, and his so

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This body continued its seas until five o'clock, when it adjours year. We have not room for a de day's business, but give the follow lie importance: The Committee on the Minute Control Assembly.

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SATURDAY EVENING, Oct., 22, 1889.

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Applies, bbla. 150 Porz, bbla.
Ceat, bules. 1,586 Beer, bbls.
Sali, keis. 2,000 Cattle, No.

The Wheat market opened quiet, and we note a decline of 1c—closing, however, rather firmer, on account of mere favorable news from Buffalo and New York. About 90,000 bushels were sold at \$1.02 for No 1 Red;

Oats were active and steady. Sales amount to about 40,000 bushels at 32 to 32tc for No. 1 in store and 29c for Rejected. Rye in good de-mand at 67tc for No. 1 is store. Barley more

700 bs No lat 77/5c in store; 200 bags at sec on track; in bags do at the on track.

EARLEY—Receipts 5,130 bs. Market active and advanced 2c. Sales were:—26,000 bs No l in lots at 60 c; store; 200 bs do at 50 c; in store; 2 500 bs No 2 at 50 c; in store; 2500 bs No 2 at 50 c; in store; 2500 bs No 2 at 50 c; in store; 2500 bs; No

Time per lb.

LIVE STOCK.—Receipts, 29 curs cattle and 6 care hope.

Shipmests by M. O. R. R., 8 care eatile, 14 care hope. The market has been quite active, and a slight advance has been gained on cattle. The average price of cattle was 3½ of Hope are unchanged. Two lots of theep were sold at he There is a good demand for prime stock of all kinds, Th

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